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# Pop concert clampdown!

By Kevin Kuhn

Problems with limited facilities and continuous audience usage of alcohol and marijuana have led to major changes at C/D concerning pop concerts.

"We're getting out of our league," said Joe Gilbert, pop concert chairman. "Programming for the concerts is going to be changed."

Gilbert explained that recent C/D shows like the rock group "Kansas," the jazz group "Return to Forever," and guitarist Shawn Phillips will not be seen in the Campus Center anymore. Gilbert is planning on smaller, "but continued high quality" shows and smaller audiences.

Gilbert said the Campus Center is too small a place for shows like "Kansas" who bring in large amounts of sound equipment. With the stage taking up so much room, adequate space is not left for spectators who are seated on the floor on a "first come-first serve" basis. Gilbert said the safety of the crowd then becomes a factor.

Campus Security Chief Elmer Rosin confirmed this. "Because of fire regulations, all four exits from the Campus Center must be available during a concert," he said.

"Kansas," who travels with a 45-foot trailer, brought so much equipment into

the Campus Center that the two exits were completely blocked off.

Continued illegal usage of alcohol and marijuana by the pop concert audiences have also led to Gilbert's decision to knock out the "big-name" shows.

"The people who smoke and drink are in a situation to get arrested," said Gilbert. "Something even worse could happen if Security or the Glen Ellyn police decided to come in and bust people or shut down the show, which they have every legal right to do."

Rosin admitted that Security is forced to "turn its head" during the concerts.

"Can you imagine what would happen if we went in there and started arresting people? I won't put my officers into a position to get into a mess like that," said Rosin.

Rosin said that approximately 80 cans of beer and some wine were confiscated from people attending the "Kansas" concert. The liquor was dumped along with many more empty cans found in the Campus Center after the concert. Names of C/D students involved were referred to the Dean of Students.

Six marijuana cigarette butts were also found by Security, said Rosin. Marijuana was confiscated from one person (not a C/D student), but the person was allowed to attend the concert after a warning. Rosin said most of the offenders were not C/D students.

Before every concert, Gilbert has asked the audience not to smoke or drink. "But I know and so does everybody else that nobody listens to me. I could get sued for negligence if something happened. I don't want to see the situation come to a head."

Gilbert said he realizes the situation is definitely not unique to C/D, but he doesn't want the concerts to have the image of "a place to get stoned."

Rosin said security has also had problems with 13 and 14-year-olds attending the concerts. Gilbert said an age check for the last concert (Shawn Phillips) was taken at the ticket window. He also said a coat check for alcohol and tape recorders has always been handled by Student Activities people at all the concerts.

Gilbert also said there is "too much aggravation" with the road crews that accompany the big shows. "I don't want the grief," he said.

The program change will include a possible switch to two-night shows with 400 or 500 people seated in chairs, said Gilbert. Performers like Steve Goodman, Livingston Taylor, or Vassar Clements could then be brought in, he said.

Gilbert said another possibility would be to split the costs of a big-name show with North Central College in Naperville. "We could then use their facilities and their security," said Gilbert.

Rosin said a Friday meeting with Security and Student Activities is planned to discuss the situation.

## Cafe Night a sell-out

The International Cafe Night is sold out for Feb. 21 in the Campus Center, and Jura Vasiliauskas, chairperson, hopes to break even.

Ms. Vasiliauskas' idea started without a budget, but later the financing was underwritten by Student Activities.

None of the performers is being paid. In fact, they are even paying for their own bus service.

There will be 11 different countries represented in the evening's entertainment.

You have your choice of nine different ethnic foods, either cold or warm, a full meal, or a snack. The prices will be reasonable, she said.

## Role changes for town developers

By Mary Mickie

New town developers must assume responsibility for their communities, Lewis Manilow, developer of Park Forest South and chairman of New Community House, said Tuesday night at an Extension College lecture at the Hinsdale Community House.

There was a time, Manilow said, when the developer thought of only building houses and streets for the community.

But now the developer should be a functional part of the community, he emphasized.

He said recreation facilities, utilities and transportation are more than the traditional real estate developer ever thought about.

The reason no new towns have started

recently is that the money is being spent to build housing projects. Manilow said it takes vast resources, \$40 million to \$50 million, to invest in a new town.

In 1968 the federal government guaranteed funds to build new communities but wanted a social, economic and ecological commitment from the developers which they did not want to give.

Later the government set up grants to develop new towns. But instead of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) committing these grants in a short time, HUD took two to three years before giving some commitment. During those years inflation set in and so did high interest rates. So now, said Manilow, the question was would the new towns really bring in a good business market? Their feeling was no. Hence, conflict between the real estate

developers and HUD.

Manilow said two things happened in 1970: 1) Richard Nixon stopped grants to develop new towns, and 2) the market collapsed. Real estate profits did not materialize and some developers were going broke. The developers went to HUD. But HUD felt if the government wasn't going to appropriate money then they weren't either.

Manilow said that what we can learn from the experience is that maybe government and developers shouldn't mix. Social goals and business opportunities also shouldn't mix. And maybe, he added, the developers shouldn't plan as much.

Manilow also pointed out that developers should look at the program in the community and study the goals and bring something significant to urban communities.

Manilow said that there might be a better way to use federal grants to fuller advantage. He said that grants are necessary but not the answer. The way to put money to its best use is to define specific goals and have the grants produce specific results, he said.

## Appoint or elect board rep?

By Bob Vavra

The issue of whether Gail Werth, or any future student representative to the District 502 board be allowed an advisory vote has been overshadowed by the question of whether the student board member is answerable to the student body.

The president of the C/D student body, Maria Leclair, says the student rep is not, and Maria is looking for steps to change the way the student rep is chosen.

Maria stated at the Feb. 11 board meeting that she would like to see the student government have the vote on the board because it is more answerable to the student body than the student rep, who is not.

"To give that individual a vote is an injustice to me as a representative of the student body," said Maria. She further stated that Gail has not conferred with her at all this year on matters concerning the students.

What Maria proposes is not the elimination of the position, but rather the moving of the position to an appointed post under the auspices of student government, where Maria says it may better serve the needs of the students.

She also stated that her voice was that of the 16,000 C/D students, while Gail, as a member of the board, speaks as an individual. "How can she speak to a thing?" Maria questioned.

Elections for student government are in May; positions and terms of both the student rep and student body president are up in June. A referendum would be necessary to decide whether the student rep position should remain elected or whether the students want to give that power to student government.

## Plan ceramic mural

By Phyllis Groat

A mammoth ceramic mural reflecting tribute to the bicentennial year and depicting the history of C/D and campus life will be designed, constructed and placed in A Bldg. during Spring quarter.

It will be a team effort of the classes of instructors John Wantz and Pam Lowrie. They have waived the usual pre-requisite needed in the following classes: Wantz 243 5CASH Ceramics-Pottery, and Lowrie 5CLSA Design.

According to Wantz, a student with almost any kind of art background who has a strong desire to participate will qualify.

Wantz explained that for the first three weeks students will be sketching and planning the translation of ideas and feelings into a visual work of art.

By the sixth week the hand-cut ceramic tile will have been set into place. At this

point, when being set into clay, the entire mural has to be completed at one time.

After the tiles are placed into the clay and dried, the mural is cut into sections and readied for firing in one of the three kilns in M Bldg.

The completed work will cover 160 to 190 square feet. It will stand 6 to 8 inches from the brick wall and will contain 25 pounds of clay per square foot as the tile bed.

While the location is not yet decided, Wantz said one likely spot might be opposite the mural which now hangs in a main stairwell, just west of the Sigma Lounge.

"This is a unique experience," said Wantz, "a chance to work with a group on a large monumental work. It's an opportunity that I never had when I was young."



Last Sunday's preview of spring — with temperatures in the 60's — brought M Bldg.'s pond out of its bank, overflowing the walkway. The ducks and geese were about, and it was a lovely day on campus, reported Photographer Scott Salter.



Michael Fitzsimmons, Republican candidate for DuPage County States Attorney, will be on campus at 10 a.m. Feb. 24 in A1106.

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## Christian Fellowship lists its prayer meetings

Campus Christian Fellowship is a club run primarily by students. Its main objectives is to encourage a personal relationship between students and Jesus Christ. One of the goals the club has this year is to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of students through Bible study and prayer. Fellowship, as reflected in the name, is greatly emphasized. The club believes that God works through other Christians to strengthen one another in the common faith in Jesus Christ.

This quarter the club is sponsoring a Bible study-fellowship combination in M142 on Thursdays at 12:30 to 2 p.m. They are also engaged in a number of prayer-fellowship meetings, one on Monday in M142 from 7:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m., another on Tuesday in A1957 from 9 to 10 a.m., and another on Friday in A1033 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The club insists on the importance of prayer as the source of their existence and outreach.

One of the forms of outreach this quarter is a book table set up on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the southeast corner of the Campus Center. Christian books

can be purchased there with some literature distributed free of cost. For further information on club activities check the club bulletin board in the Campus Center.

Membership in this club is open to all students and staff who might have some form of interest in its purpose. There are already more than 100 members in the club. For additional information on participating in club activities, or if you have any personal questions you would like answered, please feel free to contact any of the following people:

Mark Whitmer (student) 668-9542, Kathy Schild (student) 834-9026, Mr. R. Warburton (faculty-A1028) 665-0073, Rev. Ernest Carter (Spiritual-advisor of C.C.F.) 665-7175, Mr. C. Ellenbaum (faculty-A1044A) 858-1261.

### CONCERT AT PIER

Former C/D students Dan Lassiter and Renee Jackson will perform two concerts at the Pier Coffee House in Wheaton on Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The pair will perform an original rock opus entitled "The Discoveries and Adventures of Jacob Mann," as well as other contemporary music.

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## Noon rush in A Bldg. food room

By Ross Piere

It's just minutes before noon in the Food Vending Machine Room at the west end of A Bldg. Only a couple people are seated at the tables behind a bank of vending machines.

Melva Boshnig, "The Machine Lady," is making preparations for the noon rush. She cleans the tables, wipes down the machines, polices the area.

"They'll be coming pretty soon now," she says.

The first arrive. A pretty blonde tries to buy a hot dog for 45 cents only to discover she has only 40 after her money's in the machine. A line behind her forms. Some guy shouts, "Make up your mind, lady."

The room begins to fill. Suddenly there are people everywhere. All eight machines are serving sandwiches, pies, potato chips, Cokes and candies.

Under the strain, some machines falter. The cold food machine won't take quarters. The bill changer won't make change and the coffee machine is stuck on tea.

The pressure starts to mount. Everyone is in a hurry. The ring of the radar range dings all the time. The sound of coins tumbling through the change machines is ever present.

Melva's voice rises above the crowd. "Drop your money in slowly and listen for it to click through; then press."

Judy Neher says, "I like it. It's good for people who can't run over to the center for a snack or lunch between classes."

Jofran Hiney says, "It's bad because the food is over priced and the selection is limited."

Joe Athrendt says, "It's a bad place to try and meet people."

Suddenly, the rush is over. Possibly 75 to 100 people — in just 10 to 15 minutes — had been in and out.

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Forensics coach Jim Collie

## Familiarity breeds top teams, Collie says

By Bob Collins

Jim Collie, C/D forensics and speech teacher, who wanted to quit the teaching profession eight years ago, has shown competing community colleges nation-wide what forensics is all about.

Collie's forensics program here has finished in the top ten rankings among nearly 100 participating community colleges the past four years. His loquacious debaters have also fared very well against heavyweight four year colleges and universities.

Father of five children and surrogate father to John Meader, last year's Courier editor, paralyzed in an auto accident, Collie believes in molding his students into a tight-knit forensics family.

"I do not believe the old adage 'familiarity breeds contempt' applies to forensics," said Collie.

"Forensics, instead, breeds an undefinable something — close friendships, public speaking skills — drinking and laughing together afterwards."

He wanted to quit teaching entirely at one time. Collie could not find that just right niche in life he has since found at C/D. Directing what he says is the second largest student activity on campus next to athletics has proved to be Collie's bag. Though he admits to disliking living in this particular conservative part of America, the independently liberal Collie loves teaching at C/D.

A long distance runner at Kansas State College and at the University of Kansas, Collie easily parallels the mental gymnastics of speech and forensics to athletic sports and

his love of bicycling. He believes the quickness and agility required to mentally communicate the mind's images and thoughts via successful public speaking outranks athletic sports by far.

Collie taught at a secondary school after graduation and then went on to teach speech and theatre at the Coffeyville, Kan., community college. Feeling burned out and at odds with teaching, he decided to give C/D a try. In his fifth year here, Collie speaks fondly and highly of his forensics family and of C/D.

He believes colleges and instructors are given too much of an unwisely assumed responsibility to teach the student. Feeling that students have abdicated and shirked many learning responsibilities, Collie's classes are a contrast in learning.

"The student should help dig out knowledges, angles and the way to do things. I encourage, motivate, help explore and explain when necessary. I push the student." Accordingly, forensics and speech students do a great deal of self-study.

Admitting a difficult task in recruiting new forensics students, he cites the fun of traveling to the meets, comradeship, trophies won through long hours of maximum work resulting in maximum fun, partying and lasting friendships as attractive forensics features.

"It requires a high level of motivation and desire," he said.

Collie gives credit to his superior staff, C/D financing, capable assistants and plenty of individual student attention for the success of his program. Debate, oral and interpretive events and theatre — forensics is a wide and varied field with the emphasis on public speaking skill.

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## Forensics sweeps tournament again

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DuPage came up against such powerful four-year schools as Bradley, who came in second with 307 points, Northern, who came in third with 255 points, Illinois State University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Iowa,

Ball State University, and Western Kentucky University.

DuPage's Paula Trtol won the first place individual trophy.

Individually, Paula Trtol took first place in Original Literature and Chuck Schroeder took second. In Duet Poetry, the team of Paula Trtol and Bill Bowlus came in first. Paula and Bill also took second place in Duet Acting with the team of Chuck Schroeder and Sophia Chiganos placing ninth. Sophia also came in seventh in Prose.

In Rhetorical Criticism, Sue

Kalasmiki placed second with Jeff Corcoran placing seventh. Jeff also took fifth place in Salesmanship. Roger Meryett and Holly Gilman took fourth and fifth places respectively, in Informative Speaking, with Terry Koch coming in seventh. In After Dinner, Bill Barry came in third. Bill also took sixth place in Extemporaneous with Gordon Boos coming in seventh.

Next week-end, seven members of the team will be competing at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.



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## Letters, letters, letters

To the college community:

College of DuPage has been disgraced! Since the inception of the college 10 years ago, the students, faculty and staff of C/D have performed admirably amidst the inconveniences of inadequate facilities.

### Garbage greets Greco

Last week, however, when the world-renowned artist Jose Greco was invited to appear at the College of DuPage, management within the college itself was responsible for transforming the customary deplorable conditions to embarrassingly hostile ones.

Not enough that the play rehearsal in the Convocation Center could not be scheduled elsewhere for one evening or that the makeshift stage in the cafeteria had to be reassembled at the last minute to prevent the possibility of perturbing the Board of Education meeting.

The truly shameful experience was conveying this talented group, who have performed before royalty and have been honored by our government and others, into a room to perform where the garbage had not even been swept from the floor, where one had to walk from "dressing room" to stage amid an array of cigarette butts and half-empty coffee cups!

I can see no excuse for this negligence as the maintenance office was properly notified by student activities of this impending program. Nor did anyone bother to respond to an urgent plea for help when the disgraceful condition of the cafeteria was detected (although I am willing to wager a large amount that the carpeting of the board room across the hall was in resplendent readiness.)

As a matter of fact, the only recognition of the entire evening's entertainment by anyone connected with the facilities occurred at the end of the performance when a very disagreeable man, who identified himself only as "the superintendent," tried to force Mr. Greco to leave his "unauthorized" dressing area, otherwise known as the printing room.

Next time this community college invites the community inside its doors, I hope it can muster at least a facade of hospitality.

Patricia Salberg

### Clustering controversy

To the Editor:

I attended the meeting of the Council of Deans on February 10 only because I had heard that Omega college had submitted a proposal concerned with clustering students. This proposal stated the following points:

1. It would require mandatory advising of all undecided students.

2. Students would have to obtain permits to take courses out of their own small colleges.

Upon listening to Mr. Carroll, dean of Omega, talk, the following points became very clear:

1. Mr. Carroll feels that the students are unable to make decisions and must be guided towards the right choice.

2. He also feels that the students can't accept the responsibility of determining their own future, so it is his duty to do so.

3. It was stated that a student's freedom of choice and action is not as important as having a smooth running administration.

To say the least, I am totally disgusted with Mr. Carter Carroll, not only for the

views that he expressed but also with his general attitude which seems to be that the purpose of C.O.D. is to serve the administrators and students are of no importance.

It is my belief that having a person with such opinions and attitudes in the position of dean is remarkably humorous. I'm sure he would be able to perform some job reasonably well but I find myself unable to imagine what. Any suggestions?

Joe Bates

### More on women's sports

Dear Sports Editor,

I am writing in concern to your column in the Courier on women's sports. Being on the women's gymnastics team we have had coverage once in the Courier and our season is almost over.

We girls believe that women's sports is just as important as men's sports. We practice just as hard and as long as the boys do.

Why don't we get the coverage we deserve? I'm sure students would enjoy reading about us girls, too. We're part of the school also.

Sincerely,  
Starr Guzaffi

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to you so I can share my feelings about the lack of coverage of women's sports.

I have been a full time student here for the past three years and really am amazed at the cooperation and lack of coverage of women's sports.

Not being active until this year in the athletic program I've noticed this year even less interest.

The women athletes who participate are not worried about just seeing their name in the paper but just a boost for the team or to encourage spectators would be nice. Not only should there be coverage of these sports but EQUAL COVERAGE AND EQUAL SPACE given to women athletes as there is for men.

Thank you for your time.

Kathy Cote

Dearest Sports Editor,

As a member of the women's basketball team I constantly wonder why the women's teams have had such terrible sports coverage this winter.

Pure common sense will show anybody (hopefully even you) that three and one half pages of men's athletics does not even come close to equalling one page of women's sports! But just look at the past publications of the Courier and you will see evidence that backs up this claim one hundred per cent!

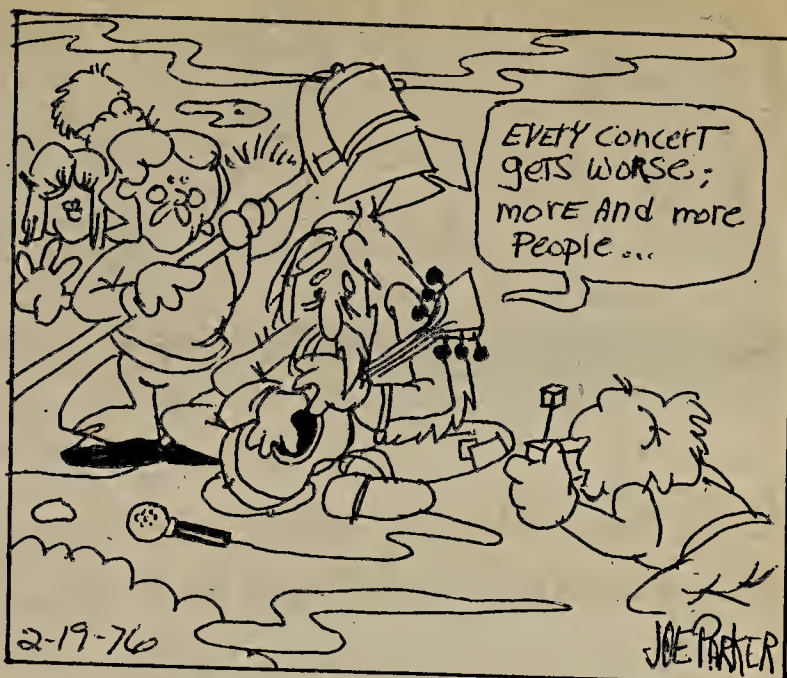
Why does this happen? Is it because you get writer's cramp after writing about the men's athletics?

Perhaps it could be that you want to save everything for a later issue and really write a big story? Sure, what a laugh. That would only happen if you took the ten year plan here at C.O.D. I think it's because you're not really concerned and are a little on the lazy side. Well, maybe after we stick you with pins in the rear, then you'll get going and give us a little more publicity!

I will be looking forward to reading your sports articles.

Pam Blair

## Parker's people



## Deadlines and dead lines

It's deadline time in the Courier barn as the staff yell insults at each other in a method very much unlike the "makeup" process they've been taught, page by page. The sports editor, after a week of badgering by every girl athlete on the C/D campus, now has Mari, the feminist composition editor, to handle.

It's an even contest as the rest of the staff jockey for position to view the battle. Finally, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, whoever she is, takes over on the boob tube and intersexual fisticuffs come to an end.

The guy who covered the Board meeting

in the Blue Room tries to pull his material together.

The guy who couldn't get a program to tell the players in the Jose Greco and Friends stampede in the K corral wonders if he's qualified to do an analysis of any dance subject.

Now the race is on to get one's personal deadline met before the Johnny Carson show is demanded as "educational" by the majority of the staff. And what about the rights of the minority?

Well, next week's another deadline, another chance for deathless prose.

Clits Carlson

## Lost and found again

Sometimes a retraction is a matter of fact buried on the back pages of a newspaper. But this is one that we would like to see more prominently displayed.

Remember the plaintive plea of Ada Wheeler that the finder (nee: purloiner) of her purse please return the mementos of her many friendships to her, sans questions, sans reward, sans money? Well, guess what happened, you male chauvinistic students of female

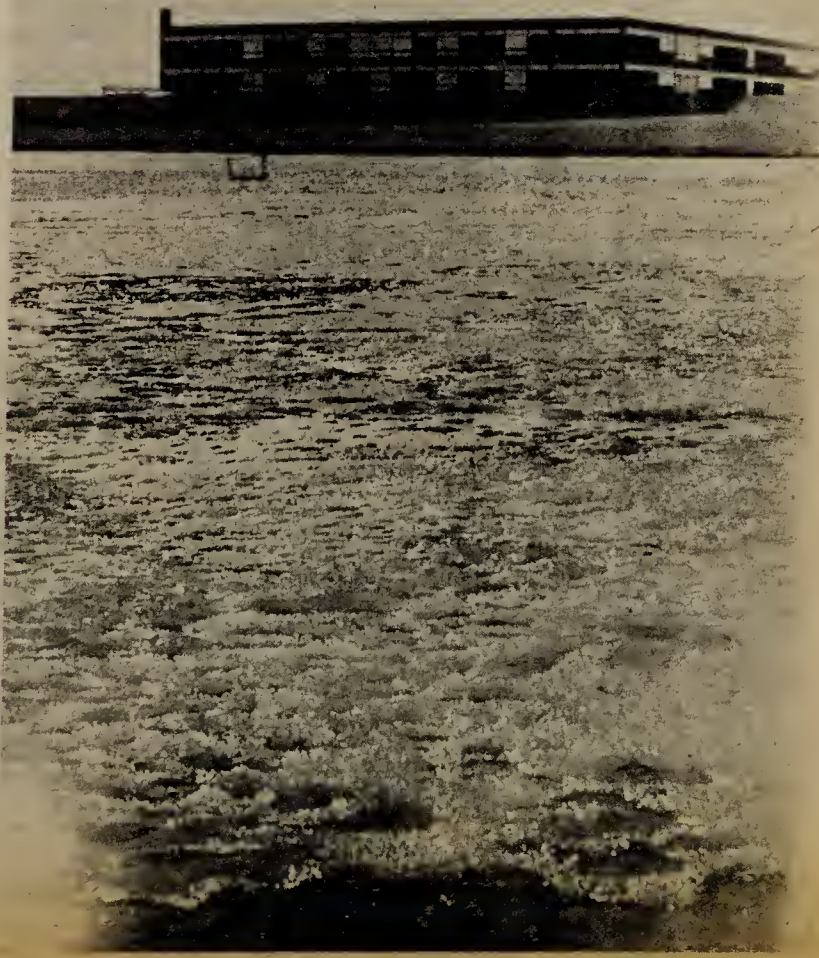
psychology and behavior?

Several days after the Courier ran her cry for help, her maid found the purse, right where it had been all the time, buried in a corner of her apartment, under, we hope, tons of memorabilia of historical notes of pioneer women in Illinois.

Truth to tell, Ada is happy that her faith in all of womankind is restored.

— Clits Carlson.

## January thaw in February







## Gloria Edmondson

"Ya got the wrong ones, Ma," announced our son, brandishing his new denim pants.

"What's wrong with 'em? Blue jeans are blue jeans."

"Oh, no, they're not. These won't fade!"

He then proceeded to the basement where he devoted the next several hours to making the new pair of pants look like they'd been worn on a cattle drive from Abilene to Wichita.

Preoccupation with antiquity can be a mixed blessing. There was a time when people didn't "turn on" to pants with patches and frayed edges. Now, they'll pay \$17 to \$25 a pair for pants that someone else has already worn out! I'll bet old Levi Strauss is beaming down on the results of his introduction of the first sturdy pair of work pants years ago. Who could have guessed they'd become a national uniform, and a common denominator for rich and poor alike. They even sell jeans with all the frayed seams on the outside! Of course, you pay extra for that.

Today's idealistic college grads are going to have their hands full in a world where the economy is based on everything falling apart within a short period of time. Can't you see the young scientist rushing from his laboratory screaming, "I've done it, — I've created a cheap metal that won't rust, corrode, or lose its strength for 50 years, at least!"

His elation will soon fade when he surveys the stern faces of his superiors.

"Have you lost your mind, Dudley? You have just brought us to the brink of disaster! Think of it! Cars, refrigerators, motors, appliances that will last a lifetime! You must be crazy! Tear up that formula and turn in your lab apron!"

For months now, I have been looking for a refrigerator that doesn't have plastic insides. Guess what! There is no such animal! From the top of the line right down to the discount-house cheapies, there is no refrigerator on the market that is all metal inside.

The plastic stuff is all right if nobody opens the door of the freezer while the fridge bottom door is already open. One avalanche is all it takes. The power of a frozen chicken caroming off those plastic edges is devastating! And don't tell me that if the freezer was better organized, there wouldn't be any avalanches. Tell it to the midnight snacker who probes the depths for the ice cream or a TV dinner, then packs everything back in like a six-year-old camper's suitcase. After it's firmly closed, this Pandora's box looks just like any other time bomb — innocent on the outside. The first adventurer that opens that door could be risking his neck! Alas, to be struck down in the prime of life by a leg of lamb!

In the driveway sits our car, which should also be in the prime of life. Under the chrome strips and in several other places, small canker sores of rust are beginning to blossom. Given a few more years, it will look like it circled the globe close on the heels of the Nautilus. At least it's more solid than the plastic insides of the refrigerator.

An indignant figure has just emerged from the laundry area, clutching those unspeakable jeans.

"Look at these stupid things! I've washed 'em three times and they still look like brand new!"

## Here's the '76-'77 academic calendar

Following is the official calendar for the 1976-'77 academic year, as approved by the Board of Trustees:

### FALL QUARTER 1976

Monday, Sept. 13, New Faculty Report  
Tuesday, Sept. 14, All Faculty Report  
Monday, Sept. 20, Classes Begin  
Thursday, Nov. 11, Legal Holiday (Veterans Day)  
Thurs.-Sunday, Nov. 25-28, Thanksgiving Recess  
Sunday, Dec. 12, End of Quarter

### WINTER QUARTER 1977

Monday, Jan. 3, Quarter Begins  
Friday, Feb. 11, Legal Holiday (for Lincoln's Birthday on Sat., Feb. 12)

### SPRING QUARTER 1977

Sunday, March 20, End of Quarter  
Monday, March 28, Quarter Begins  
Monday, May 30, Legal Holiday (Memorial Day)  
Friday, June 10, Commencement  
Sunday, June 12, End of Quarter

### SUMMER QUARTER 1977

Monday, June 13, Quarter Begins  
Monday, July 4, Legal Holiday (Independence Day)  
Sunday, Aug. 21, End of Quarter

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From me to you. Maria

## 2 scholarships available here

The Student Financial Aid Office announces the opening of two scholarships.

The Wheaton Junior Women's Club scholarship of \$220 will be awarded to a male or female student in the allied health field. They would prefer a resident of the Wheaton area. The deadline for applications is April 2, 1976.

The second scholarship is a \$150 book award offered by the Lombard Junior Women's Club. The scholarship is open to women, preferably from the Lombard-Villa Park area. The deadline for applications is April 16, 1976.

These scholarships are for students returning to the College of DuPage for the '76-'77 academic year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room K 149.

The Financial Aid Office announced Catherine Simon and Marilyn Jarosky as the winners of the DuPage County Medical Auxiliary Scholarships, and Nancy Goloven as the winner of the Memorial Hospital Guild scholarship.

## GOP student sees Reagan gaining support

"Ronald Reagan is gaining in popularity," states Gordon Schiavone, currently northern area chairman of the Illinois College Republican Federation.

At College of DuPage, a conservative county, Reagan is gaining voter support over President Ford in preparation for the primaries and this is generally true on college campuses, he said.

Schiavone, a College of DuPage student, has an intense interest in politics and is concerned with what he terms a general apathy in political matters. He invites anyone interested in the Reagan campaign or political issues to drop him a line at the College Republican mailbox located in the Campus Center.

### ORGAN CONCERT

The 50-year old Wurlitzer organ from the Irving Park Theatre in Chicago will be revived for concerts at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle on Feb. 27, 28 and 29.

The organ, complete with a toy counter and nearly 700 pipes, have been rebuilt by members of the school's music department. Featured organist for the Americana program will be Robert Cavarra. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

### OUTWARD BOUND?

do you yearn for  
open space, clean water,  
and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality skiing, canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student of the Gomes Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, panchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

## Beer/wine issue vote due in April

By Gerry Bliss

The issue of whether beer and wine can be served at college functions will be coming up in April, when the Illinois State Legislature will consider House bill 3100.

It is now unlawful for any kind of liquor to be sold at tax supported facilities such as DuPage. However, if the bill is passed, the serving of beer and wine on campus would be permitted during certain college events. This does not mean, however, that beer or wine would be sold on campus, but rather, could only be given out.

For example, at a campus concert, the charge for beer or wine would be covered in the price of the ticket. The same principle would apply at other college functions such as sporting events or movies.

Also if the bill is passed, it would mean that no beer or wine could be brought on campus by students. The only way for students to receive beer or wine on campus would be attending some college function run exclusively by the college.

The beer/wine policy was first proposed last year by the Health, Education, and Welfare committee of the Student Senate. Alpha Sen. Bruce Peterson was instrumental in getting the policy endorsed by the Student Senate.

Peterson said that he hopes that he and other student representatives from state community colleges can go to Springfield this April in order to represent the students' interest on the matter.

### FLOWER SHOW TICKETS

Tickets to the Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place March 28 are available through the Ornamental Horticulture Club at the reduced rate of \$2 per ticket. The tickets normally sell of \$3.75. The deadline is March 1.

The Club will hold its own plant and flower show in April. Members of the college community are invited to bring their favorite Philodendron or Ficus to the competition.

The club meets Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the greenhouse. New members are always welcome.

### JOB INTERVIEW

Interested in a permanent part time job with United Parcel Service?

George Krakoa, personnel representative for UPS, will be interviewing students in the Placement Office, K151, on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

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## 'Ole' and roses for Jose Greco and dancers

By Clifs Carlson

Jose Greco and his friends ripped the Corral apart Wednesday night after the host delivered an entertaining history of the Spanish dance.

Like James Mitchener in his travelogue-philosophy of Iberia, wherein that American novelist barely mentioned Portugal with its Fado among other things, Greco waxed brilliantly on the history of the Spanish.

He started with the Galician corner around the Bay of Biscay border of Hendeya and Irun as primal to the folklore of ancient Spain, perhaps when the Vandals as misplaced Vikings raided the coast.

The windmill motif seems to have taken over as the Atlantic storms brewed.

The ultimate union of Castile and Aragon in Ferdinand and Isabella found the flashing red dresses in sharp contrast with black and white accessories and Jose and his Women, as Wife Nina and a girl

named Anya; toyed with his passions.

According to Jose, there were concentric and accentric dance patterns, self contained posturing in the Orient and the Indies but sweeping madly to and fro in Iberia eventually. But it was the gypsies, riding in with the tide of Moorish might from Africa that ultimately culminated in the Flamingo, wah whoo!

We almost looked in vain for any gesture of the bullring. Only the shoulder shrugs of Nina that ended with a sweep of a serape seem to reflect the spectacle we saw on Ibiza once upon a time as a very tawdry thing. She was lovely.

We needn't worry about the lack of program notes. The entire Spanish community of Chicagoland rose in a mighty ovation at the end of the program, roses were thrown, and all one could mutter was "la case se caliente por vapor." Ole.



Guitarist Paco Monte, who also gave a solo performance of Spanish music.



Dancer Nana Lorca



Jose Greco and Estrella Moreno demonstrate some of the grace and poetry of the Spanish dance in a concert in the Campus Center.



Her skirt a blur of motion, Estrella Moreno ends her dance with a flourish.

Photos by Scott Burket



# Dupers defeat Sauk Valley

Kay Anderson finally got her team to play well in the first half. The DuPage women's basketball team piled up a 13-point half-time bulge and coasted to a 59-48 win over Sauk Valley Friday night.

Pat Blair of Lombard scored 18 points for the Dupers, who won their sixth straight. Linda King of Carol Stream and Pam Blair of Lombard both added 12 points.

"We've had too many poor first-half performances lately," Anderson said. "I'm glad we played well from the start against Sauk Valley, because it's always nice to come back and beat a team that's beaten you."

Sauk Valley beat the Dupers earlier in the season 49-44 at Sauk Valley.

This weekend, DuPage takes its 74 record to Elgin for the state sectional tournament.



Lori Condi fights for a rebound against taller opponents during last Friday's game against Sauk Valley. - Photo by Scott Burket

## CORRECTIONS

On page 7 in last week's Courier a headline stated that the women's swim team finished ninth in an invitational meet at Northwestern University. They actually placed fourth with a total of 97 points.

# Intramural notes

The I.M. Gunners captured their second basketball win of the year as they had no trouble with the Delta Bulls defeating them by a 43 to 31 score. Clint Reimer of the losers topped all scorers with 14 points while Don Postula paced the winners with 12 points.

The Omega Knicks ran up the biggest score of the year crushing the Hoopsters 1 64 to 25. The win-

ners had balanced scoring with Buddy Dyer having 17 points, Weldon Johnson 16, and Joe David tallied 13.

Standings	Won...	Lost
Kappa Cardinals	3	0
Omega Knicks	2	1
I.M. Gunners	2	2
Delta Bulls	1	2
Hoopsters I	0	3

With intramural bowling at the halfway point only one game separates the Kappa Rails, Kappa Cardinals, and the I.M. Dept. from the top spot.

Barry Kanzler of the Kappa Cardinals rolled the highest game of the week tossing a 212 game while Donna Jones of the Kappa Knockouts topped all the ladies with an outstanding 176 game.

Standings	Won...	Lost
Kappa Cardinals	10	2
Kappa Rails	9	3
I.M. Dept.	9	3
Omega Bombers	7	5
Psi Marauders	6	6
Kappa Knockouts	5	7
Psi Spares	1	11
Delta Demons	1	11

"TOP TEN"

Name	
Barry Kanzler	174
Dave Bollweg	171
Gilbert McAuliff	170
Mark Lemley	169
John Pape	167
Don Saidat	164
Sevan Sarkisian	157
Steve Loveall	157
Rick Palermo	150
Vern Teschka	149

# New mark at Relays

Nobody keeps a team score, but individual marks set high standards at the Western Michigan Relays.

C/D had two individuals in the spotlight in Friday's meet. Jim Chirbas of Westchester set a DuPage record in the high jump at 6'8". The old DuPage record was held by Russ Olson in 1971. Olson jumped 6'5".

Mark Johnson qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association meet March 3 with a 48'6" shot put. Johnson's throw was also a new indoor mark for DuPage. George Schraut held the old mark of 48'3" since 1971.

Johnson and Chirbas both assured themselves of positions at the national meet at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Not many other Chaps were among the top finishers in the meet, but coach Ron Ottoson explained why.

"This meet has some of the toughest competition in the mid-west for four-year institutions," he said. "We like to start tough, then our men are ready for tougher competition all season."

Ottoson was proud of his team Friday. "We hung in there. The qualifying times were higher than we were used to. Chirbas really showed something for a freshman."

Chirbas was a state qualifier last year for Proviso West High School in the high jump.



Steve Behrens shows the form that great hurdlers are made of during an early morning workout. - Photo by Dave Gray



# Bob Lapinski

Dear Editor,

Mr. Lapinski's answer to women who have written to express their disappointment over women's sports coverage was patronizing to say the least, and most insulting. It smacks of an "until you blacks can prove yourself we aren't going to give you better jobs" attitude.

How are we women going to know when we achieve "status" in the field of sports, whatever that is? Is Mr. Lapinski going to tell us when the magic moment arrives? Apparently so, as he is so omnipotent, he claims to know exactly what the general public likes to read even though some of the more vocal members of that public are saying he's all wrong. I am not engaged in any sports activity but do like to read about the achievements of women in sports, as do many friends of mine, including men.

Mr. Lapinski laments the problem of limited staff. Then why are articles which coaches have taken time to write, ignored? He thinks a women's sports editor would be a "tremendous asset". So do I. Well girls, the gauntlet is thrown, how about somebody picking it up? Then instead of insults we might hear a squeal or two from our chauvinistic sports editor.

Betty Lockwood

Ms. Lockwood,

In response to some of your comments, I stated that a women's sports reporter would be a great asset. I said nothing about a women's sports editor. Sorry, but there is a slight difference.

Also, I did explain the problem of limited staff but there is one issue that I did not elaborate on. You ask, "Why are articles which coaches have taken time to write ignored?" That certainly is news to me and I would be interested in knowing where Lynne Cimino got her information.

But, let's get back to the idea of having a women's sports reporter. I do feel it would be a great asset to the Courier sports department.

Just as you said Ms. Lockwood, "the gauntlet has been thrown." There is just one problem. Where are all the takers? I have not received one reply to my request for a women's sports reporter.

Where are the more vocal members of the public that are saying I am all wrong? Do they all have laryngitis?

Maybe you, Ms. Lockwood would be interested in the position. You would be a welcome addition to the sports staff. After all, you certainly seem to have a flair with words.

As a matter of fact, I would love to hear a squeal or two from any interested woman.

I thought I knew who the majority of my readers were but supposedly this is not the case.

I am willing to run a public opinion poll in the paper to determine who the real readers are but an efficient system would have to be studied first.

# Three C/D wrestlers advance to nationals

By Jack Broz

Three C/D wrestlers advanced to the Junior College Nationals with tremendous performances at Waubesa last weekend.

Angelo Pilalsis, Larry Conrad, and Mike Kranz will all go to Worthington, Minnesota next weekend to try and capture the rating of No. 1 in the United States.

Pilalsis won four straight matches, one with a pin, to be No. 1 at 142 pounds. He wrestled so well that he just missed getting the outstanding wrestler award by six points.

Conrad went two matches at 190 without giving up a point, but fell 11-6 in the championship to take second. Kranz also shutout his first two heavyweight opponents, but then lost the championship in a tough match with rival John Nino of Triton. Conrad came back through to take third.

Two other C/D wrestlers came very close to making the trip. 118 pound Jeff Metzger and 158 pound Dale Stoffer both took fourths, one place short of the cut. Coach Al Kaltofen was disappointed these two men fell short, but was pleased for his other men.

"The team showed well," there was tough competition. I'm really glad three men are going to the nationals because all three worked hard all season," he said.

As a team C/D took fifth place, not at all a bad showing.

With the season over now for the majority of the team, Coach Kaltofen can look back on what has been a very productive year.

# Gymnasts finish 2nd

Coach Randy Greener finally got the performance he's been waiting for all year. His C/D women's gymnastics team took second in the eight-team women's state gymnastics meet Thursday at Triton.

"We showed the improvement I've always thought we could," Greener said. "This is more like it."

DuPage's team score of 44.95 was second to Triton, as Kristi Deiter of West Chicago and Lynne Brigel of Downers Grove turned in fine performances.

Dieter placed first in the uneven parallel bars with a score of 7.05. She took second on the balance beam with a 5.3, and second in floor exercise with a 7.35.

Brigel placed second on the bars with a 7.00 score, just .05 behind Dieter. She also placed third in vaulting competition with a 5.75.

This Friday, the women's gymnastics team has a four-team meet with Oakton and DePaul at Northeastern Illinois.





Dan Thayer shows jubilation after goal that gave DuPage an early lead against Western Illinois University. A DuPage victory was not in the picture though as Western Illinois caught C/D napping and went on to win the game.

## Icemen snooze as nationals near

By Jim Elliott

"We played our worst game of the season," said C/D hockey coach Herb Salberg of his team's dismal performance against Western Illinois. The DuPage team had a long ride home from Springfield after losing to the Western Bulldogs 7-6.

The loss brought DuPage down to a 7-5-1 season record.

Paul Gossman led the early rally for DuPage when he scored with 16:38 in the first period. Rich Abdo followed suit and DuPage led 2-0 with five minutes gone in the first period. Western showed a glint of retaliation when Maroin Sass scored at 13:41 in the first period.

DuPage then shot ahead with three goals scored by Scott Fawell, Dan Thayer and Jay Whitehead. Despite the Chaparral rally Western came back with six goals, interrupted by only one DuPage score in the third period.

The winning combination of Dan Englebright, Mcroin Sass, and Augie Sievers accounted for half of Western's six goals. During Western's triumph, Steve Bradley scored twice on DuPage followed by Mark Rusin with one goal.

Rich Abdo brought the only late hope for DuPage when he scored at 13:50 of the final period.

Western coach Glen Wasil said after the game, "We built up confidence as the game progressed, DuPage scored five quick goals and then fell asleep while we skated like SOB's and scored on them."

Salberg would like to see DuPage go to the nationals, but if they continue their present trend they won't be going anywhere.

DuPage meets Illinois State at the Randhurst Ice Arena this Friday night at 10:30 p.m.

## Swimmers conquer Lincoln

By Debbie Perina

DuPage won the Region IV State Swimming Championship last Saturday at Lincoln Community College. Three other community colleges also competed for the state championship.

DuPage compiled 222 points to prevail in their battle with Lincoln, who totaled 112 points while Wright had 74.

Along with the 400-yard medley relay Maddox, Wooley, Roe and Castans took another first, making all three relays a first place.

Gerry Petit of Batavia was the state champion diver in both the 1-meter and 3-

meter diving events for DuPage. Also diving from DuPage was Terry Winn of Winfield, and Gary Schmidt of Glen Ellyn.

Coach Al Zamsky was thrilled with the state championship. "Our kids have really worked hard, and it's great that 13 of them will be going to the nationals." The nationals will be held February 26-28 at Livonia, Michigan. Approximately 27 schools will be competing.

Tuesday, the men swam a home meet with the University of Chicago at the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn. DuPage scored a victory over the U. of Chicago by a score of 79-27.

## 1st in state Cagers now 23-3

By Bob LeGere

The DuPage basketball team is now the No. 1 team in the state, according to last week's poll. The Chaps achieved another one of their preseason goals as they captured the No. 1 rating by running off 14 consecutive victories and compiling a 23-3 regular season record.

Last Thursday the Chaps edged an inspired Illinois Valley team 92-87. The Apaches packed 2,000 fans into their

gym in addition to televising the game on cable TV and broadcasting it on radio.

The Chaps were able to overcome the large partisan crowd and all the publicity with the help of 24 points from Larry Rogowski and 23 from Scott Daum, who converted 11 of 13 field goal attempts.

Jim Coutre added 14 second half points for the Chaps whose strong team play more than offset a fine individual performance, by Illinois Valley's Hollis Vickery, who scored 29 points.

Coutre and Daum also did a strong job on the boards, as they combined for 34 rebounds, 18 by Coutre.

On Saturday night the Chaps had an even tougher time with Black Hawk. It took a baseline jumper by Gary Walkup at the buzzer to salvage a 65-63 win for DuPage. Walkup came off the bench to lead the scoring for DuPage with 13 points.

The Chaps trailed for most of the game but forged a tie at 63 with three minutes remaining. Coach Dick Walters said, "We held the ball for almost three minutes. We wanted to get a good shot with six or seven seconds left so that if it missed we would have time for a rebound."

With six seconds remaining Scott Daum fired a 15-footer which caromed off the rim. Gary Walkup grabbed the rebound and hit a short baseline jumper at the buzzer to give the Chaps their 13th straight victory.

DuPage hardly played up to their No. 1 rating in those two games and Walters admitted, "I'm sure we're looking forward to the state tournament; and the No. 1 rating hasn't done us any good either."

Walters added, "We can't afford to rest on past achievements; we have to keep improving."

On Tuesday night the Chaps took a step in the right direction as they clobbered Elgin 99-60. Coach Walters, was determined to get all of his players plenty of playing time, and he did.

Despite liberal substitutions DuPage piled up a 49-28 half-time lead as the eight seniors on the squad all got plenty of playing time in their final appearance at home.

The second half went much the same way as three substitutes, Gary Walkup, Denny Oeschlaeger and Derky Robinson all scored in double figures.

Starters Mike Ellis and Jim Coutre also found time to score 20 points apiece. Coutre added 18 rebounds for the Chaps who set another school record for fewest losses in a season with three.

Now it's on to the sectionals at Waubensee and then, hopefully, to the state finals and then to the nationals in Kansas.

## Gymnasts take Triton tourney

By Steve Conran

Led by Steve Banning's first floor exercise championship of the season, the C/D gymnastics team took the Triton Invitational with a team score of 166.20.

University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, 133.55, Schoolcraft with 118.30 and the University of Chicago, 109.70 followed DuPage closely in the six team event.

Banning, a still improving sophomore out of Willowbrook, earned his best score of the season at 8.25 to lead all tumblers, edging fellow Chap Mark Schludt who came up with a 8.05 total.

Chap side horse entries Dave Yedinak, 5.8, Chuck Gray, 5.55 and Kevin Mullen at 5.45 won awards for finishing third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Three Chaparrals also placed in still ring competition, with Scott Reid taking second with 8.15, Rick Paulsen scoring a 7.65 good for third place and Jim Downer taking home a fifth place trophy, with a 7.35 routine. Downer came back to win the vaulting event with 8.2, narrowly beating out Reid at 8.05, enough to take fourth.

Reid also performed well on the parallel bars, scoring a 7.8 to capture the top spot in the event, along with a total score of 42.50 in the all around to slip by Downer, 40.30, for being the most versatile gymnast in the meet.

Ross Olson came up with a sparkling routine of 8.85 to take high bar honors while Mark Marinello at 7.80 placed second and Downer taking fourth with 7.55.

Trampolinists Todd Gardner, 8.05, second place, Don McPherson, 7.40, fourth place, and Gary Schmidt with a 7.30 routine good for fifth place all put on excellent exhibitions for the fans.

The Chaps now travel to Schoolcraft for a Friday afternoon meet, before returning to DuPage to face Triton, Friday, Feb. 27, with action starting in the C/D gym at 7 p.m.



Scott Fawell is helped from ice by Trainer Mike Bell, the referee, and another DuPage player.



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